

enough so that you will decide to look into Maryland on your own when the right time comes for you. I have most wanted to stress today the thinking propelling all our efforts, so that the character of Maryland becomes more than a vague component of an amalgamation of states. For in defining what we are, what we have done, and what we hope to become, we have implied what we have to offer.

We are not here today under a pirate's flag to deprive another state of its normal growth, rather, we are here to say that when in the course of normal development an industry looks to its neighboring communities for a natural expansion, we hope it can find what it wants and needs in Maryland.

Those of you who have joined us today are the men who make cities, whether they reach the proportions of New York or Baltimore, or the hamlets that have yielded to much invention and promise. And this is today what we are seeking in New York and every day through all the countries of the world.

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I always enjoy attending a new plant dedication in Maryland. First, because it gives me an opportunity to extend both an official and a personal welcome, on behalf of all the people of our State, to the new company and its employees. And, secondly, because the new plant itself expresses tangible evidence of the real benefits Maryland offers to industrial firms seeking new locations.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper, as we all know, is no stranger to our State. In fact, the company was founded in Western Maryland at Luke in Allegany County, more than three-quarters of a century ago. It is one of our oldest manufacturing industries and has been a significant factor in our economic and civic life for many years. The West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company is one of the reasons why it is said that "Maryland is known by the companies it keeps." Even though a sister-state has given its name to the company we are honoring today, the State of Maryland has benefited strongly from this long association.

I think the story of just how West Virginia Pulp and Paper got its